

Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: MM.	A	B	C	D
Mr. Omer's	10	10	10	10
Mr. Omer's	10	10	10	10
Mr. Omer's	10	10	10	10
Mr. Omer's	10	10	10	10
Mr. Omer's	10	10	10	10
Mr. Omer's	10	10	10	10
Mr. Omer's	10	10	10	10
Mr. Omer's	10	10	10	10
Mr. Omer's	10	10	10	10
Mr. Omer's	10	10	10	10

(A) Humidity at 8 p.m. (B) Maximum temp. (C) Minimum temp. (D) Maximum temp. expected today.

500 TONS of marble from various Israeli quarries, worth about \$30,000, were exported to Belgium and the U.S. by the Even Vaid company during the past week.

THE TOUR for Tel Aviv Scouts which was to be held at 8:30 a.m. today has been cancelled because of bad weather. The Education Department of the Tel Aviv Municipality has announced.

COALITION SPLITS

IN RA'AMANA

Seven of the 13 Councilors, representing the Progressive, Hapoel Hamizrachi, Poale Agudat Yisrael, General Zionists and Herut, yesterday demanded an emergency Council session. They called for the resignation of the Council's present chairman, Mr. Michael Peasick (Mafpeh) and his management and wish to appoint Mr. Baruch Ostrovsky (Progressive), the former chairman, to the post.

SHOOTING OF FILM

STARTS AT SDOM

SDOM, Saturday. — Shooting on the Israeli Technicolor musical revue and pantomime film "Places Please" began yesterday. The 36-minute film in Hebrew and English is being made by Scope Films under the direction of Bernard Perloff and Ivan Langley. Shai Ophir, Hanna Aharon and the Israel Dance Company are among the actors, while a Bokharan orchestra provides music. The film is expected to be completed in two months.

SOKOLOV REBURIAL

IN JERUSALEM

The remains of Nahum Sokolov, one-time President of the Zionist Organization who was buried in London in 1938, will be brought to Israel during April, the Jewish Agency announced on Friday. He will be interred on Mount Herzl.

The Dr. Yehoshua Somband

"Kinha D'Picha"

Fund, under the auspices of the Rabbinate of

Afridar, Ashkelon

has received the sincere thanks and appreciation

of the 1,500 residents who received aid for Passover to

"AFRIDAR"

Mrs. Frieda Somband

and Mr. Selwyn Luria, Director of Afridar

Honorary co-chairmen of the Committee

and to other public figures and the synagogue

treasurers who helped make this campaign a success.

Our heartfelt blessings for

A Happy and Kasher Passover!

MOSHE DOV WALKER

Municipal Rabbi

ZEEV HALPERIN

Committee Chairman

Ettie and Joseph Aman

are happy to announce the birth of a son, a brother to Daniel.

The Brit Milah

will take place at the Sha'arei Tzedek Hospital, Jerusalem,

on Tuesday, April 4, at 11 a.m.

This is the only circumcision

I announce with profound sorrow the sudden

death of my partner

Dr. Selda Horn

Dr. KURT STEINITZ

Medical Laboratory, Haifa.

March 21, 1956.

On the first anniversary of the passing away

of my beloved and unforgettable wife

Miriam Tuerkel

the unveiling of the tombstone will take

place at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, on

Wednesday, April 4, at 3 p.m.

Special bus will leave from 8 Rehov Prague,

Tel Aviv, at 4:30 p.m.

On the first anniversary after the death

of our beloved

Rav-Seron Aharon Kaufman

(Gaston)

who fell in action, a memorial service will be held

at his graveside on April 5, 1956, at 3 p.m. at the

Military Cemetery, Kiryat Shaul.

The Family

We announce the death of

Alfred Polak

who passed away in Tilburg, the Netherlands,

on March 28, 1956, (16th Nissan, 5716).

S. R. Polak-van Cleef, Tilburg

Adah and Alfred Cohn.

Beth Hillel — Gail Elyon

Edith and Frederik Spitz,

Tel Aviv

Judith and Harry Rothstein,

Pittsburgh, U.S.A.

and grandchildren.

P. S. BODENHEIM

'Ties with France Improving'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Saturday. — "Relations between France and

Israel are improving daily.

We are impressed by you

and feel friendship for you.

Each other's language and

spread our culture in Is-

rael," M. Pierre Gilbert,

the French Ambassador,

told an overflow meeting

held at the Ora Cinema

under the auspices of the

Labour Council's Cultural

Department this morning.

Mr. Gilbert was greeted with

enthusiastic applause when he

announced that he would

speak in Hebrew. The audience

was very appreciative of his

humor.

The Ambassador said that

French culture could spread

in Israel because Israelis are

intelligent, curious and had

good taste. They also re-

spected the French. "Only you

and we can understand the

need for so many political

parties. I don't think many

parties are bad and in any

case they are better than only

one party," he said.

Under the Mandate, the

teaching of French has not

been encouraged. Since then,

300,000 French-speaking im-

migrants have arrived. French

cultural centres have been

established in Jerusalem and

Tel Aviv and France has now

decided to establish a third in

Haifa, which will be opened

soon.

With the emigration of so

many Jews from North Africa

to Israel, France has lost im-

portant supporters of her

cause in Africa and feels it

her duty to cater for their

cultural needs here. Mobile

libraries have been provided

to serve those "who must read

it was mutual.

The present monthly gross

wages in the industry range

from \$1.50 to \$2.00.

A spokesman of the Es-

tablished Trades Union De-

partment said tonight it is

hoped that negotiations will be re-

sumed.

Association representatives

said that any wage increase

will lead to a price-rise in

unemployment, and the Union

will have to reduce its claims

radically.

M. Gilbert was welcomed by

Mayor Abba Khoussy, who

pointed out that the U.S. and

Holland had sent flowers to

the current Flower Festival.

"But we need more than

flowers just now," and France

has been generous. He said

Israel's friendship with

some nations had remained

one-sided, but with France

it was mutual.

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Sunday, April 1, 1956
Number 20, 2718-2719-2720, 12, 1273

THE French Government's two-pronged "war-and-peace" offensive in Algeria is a determined bid to restore a semblance of normalcy to this North African territory which has been the scene of mounting bloodshed for the past 12 months. Its twin aims are to crush the widespread and expanding revolt by sheer force, while simultaneously, without waiting for a military decision to introduce as rapidly as possible elementary agricultural, social and administrative reforms. Both the military and civil measures are to converge on one and the same target — to convince the population that further support for the rebels is both futile in the face of France's crushing military superiority, and senseless — because the reforms demanded are being granted by the French Government voluntarily from a "position of strength."

Though the first reforms have already been introduced and are on the way to implementation, the initial emphasis, inevitably, is on the military phase of the operation. Troops are pouring into Algeria from France and wherever else they can be spared. The French NATO force has already been stirred from five to six skeleton divisions. By June, when the French garrison in South Vietnam is to quit the shores of that once thriving colony, they will be further reinforced, and it is expected that Algeria eventually will be down to no less than 300,000 troops. Though the offensive is still in its opening phase, its early successes indicate that the backbone of the armed revolt can and will be broken within the year.

But M. Mollet's Government has gone out of its way to convince skeptics both in Algeria and at home that what it seeks is not military victory. Unfortunately, the revolt has spread to an extent that even the more moderate Moslem leaders, intimidated by the rebels and certain of French ability to protect them, have been terrorized out of their former advocacy of a peaceful political settlement. It would be only fair to add that the fumbling of a succession of French Governments, their surrender to pressure by reactionary colonies and a deplorable record of broken pledges, have caused both disappointment and doubts among the moderates. Of the 60-odd members of the Algerian Assembly who not so long ago demanded no more than that the territory be made an integral part of France in fact and not in name alone, none today dares to speak of less than total independence.

It is the hope of M. Mollet and his Cabinet that with the dissipation of the physical terror and the concurrent introduction of at least some of the promised reforms, the shattered faith of such men may be renewed, and they will once again come forward to negotiate a political settlement. Though the Mollet Government has made it clear that it will not contemplate the complete severance of Algeria from metropolitan France, at the same time there is to be no insistence on the 1947 statute which declared the territory an integral part of France. It is not to be expected that a political solution will be easily found. Even in the French mind there is only a vague conception of its final form. But though the Algerians could do worse — and considerably so — than to accept equal privileges and duties as French citizens, much will depend on their ability to produce leaders sufficiently bold and far-sighted to transcend the false slogans that are now riding the unruly waves of Arab nationalism.

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West Seeks New Line on Russia

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. —

It is becoming increasingly difficult to dissociate the current American-British-French wrangling over the threatening Middle East situation from the parallel French-British-American bickering over the proper attitude towards Russia. With Bulgaria and Yugoslavia scheduled to visit Britain in the second half of April, and with M.M. Mollet and Pinesau due to visit Moscow in May, the two strands of the argument are being pulled together at the very topmost level.

It is noteworthy that just now the French seem to be taking the initiative in propelling the Atlantic powers towards a new and more accommodating attitude with regard to the post-Balkan regime. "Vie France" is moving to hit the fast for Britain, and much too fast for the United States, she is moving in a direction that begins to accept the French Government, for all the rumoured dimensions between the Socialist Ministers and M. Mollet-France over economic questions and Algeria, has adequate political backing for a policy which is beginning to cause serious concern to the Foreign Office. The latest evidence relates to three distinct moves, all made last week.

It is a strong hint by M. Pinesau that France is considering a separate approach to Russia on international and German questions. It is a statement by M. Pinesau that during the forthcoming visit to Moscow and M. Mollet will formally ask the West to continue to join the West in economic aid to backward countries.

The Middle Eastern aspect